

Whose the Victory?

Here is the evidence, and from WILLIAM MARSHALL himself. The Petersburg Mail gives the following extract from a circular which was before the late elections scattered by thousands throughout the county of Greenville. It was addressed to "Readjuster-Collaborators." The fourth section of that circular follows:

IV. That the support of any other ticket or any other candidates for either of the offices named, no matter by what pretence, or what the false pretences, is to support a Bourbon Democratic Funder, and the Readjuster-Collaborator who asserts that there are no politics in the selection of county officers, and that the debt is settled, and therefore there is not any longer occasion for keeping up the Readjuster-Collaboration party, is a false pretence—a mere birling and tool of the Bourbon Democratic Funder party. He merely repeats the language of the leaders of that party and the newspaper organs industriously employed in counties where they are in the minority, while in every county where they have the majority and power to elect their candidates, not but Bourbon-Funder Democrats are nominated for county offices, while in all the past where they have had the power none but partisans of their party have been put in place. Let us see, Readjuster-Collaborators, in this county, who are true and who have been purchased with Bourbon-Funder money, by making this canvass hot all the while. You have the power to elect your ticket. You have full six hundred majority in this county. Let's enforce it, and put none but true and tried men on guard.

[Signed by the committee.] Read that section carefully and you will see that it does not refer merely to the elections in one county but to those about to be held in all the counties. The Collaborator who asserts that "there is no politics in the selection of county officers" might of course be found in any county. The man was to be found not in Greenville only but in every county in the State who said that "the debt was settled," and that "there was therefore no longer any use for the Readjuster party." The reader perceives at once that this circular taught the doctrines which were taught all over the Commonwealth up to and including election day. In fact, the language of this circular proves upon the testimony of WILLIAM MARSHALL himself that so far as they could the Collaborators made the recent elections turn upon party considerations.

But where is General MARSHALL's testimony? Here it is. It was appended to the above circular:

The undersigned, named the ticket and candidates as above named as the only ticket and candidates recognized by us, and urge the support of the same upon all loyal members of the Coalition party in Greenville county.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, Chairman Readjuster State Committee; JAMES D. BRADY, Chairman Republican State Committee.

If the game were worth the candle, it would be easy to add to the above any amount of articles and documents from Coalition organs and leaders going to show that they employed all the means at their disposal in the vain effort to secure possession of the county offices in every county wherein they had strength enough to justify them in making such a contest.

Ohio. Judge FORAKER was yesterday nominated for Governor of Ohio by the Republican State Convention by acclamation. This fact means that there was little or no competition for the nomination. And this, again, means that the nominee has a poor prospect of being elected. The chances of success did not seem to justify a warm contest for the nomination.

Judge HOADLEY will probably be the Democratic nominee. We recall his speech in the Cincinnati National Convention of 1880, and can safely say that he would be accounted an poor stumper in Virginia. But there are reasons for his nomination which outweigh his want of a popular style of addressing a multitude. He is a PENNSYLVANIA man; or, rather, will not be elected Governor; or, rather, will not be elected Governor; or, rather, will not be elected Governor.

But despite the fine prospects before the Democracy of Ohio, there is to be no child's play there next fall. The Democrats may possibly be beaten. The Republicans are in much better condition than they were a year ago. The voters think that the sun both rises and sets within the limits of that State. They hold that they are going to elect a President of the United States next November; and they are not far wrong. As goes Ohio in 1883, so will go the Union in 1884, almost certainly, and especially if the Democrats carry the State. It will be hard for the Republicans to carry the State next year if a second defeat should overtake them this year.

ANOTHER GOOD PLANK.—The American Register says that from the legislation of Congress and the opinions and speeches of eminent Democratic statesmen, the following may be gathered as embodying the essential elements of the Democratic tariff to wit:

"A tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenses of the Government, and adjusted with a view to equality in the public burdens, and also to the protection or encouragement of home production, industry and labor so far as sound policy and a just regard for both public and private interests may require."

It seems to us that any good Democrat could take his stand upon a plank of that sort. If not, why not? Are centralization, Mahometism, persecution of southern men, and the other evils which would follow the election of a Republican president of the United States next year, such small matters that the degree of protection which a tariff ought to give to American manufactures is a more important question?

In Portsmouth last month a colored man named Wright was put on the ticket for clerk of the market as a sop to the colored voters to induce them to support the ticket, and when the votes were counted it was found that the majority against Wright was about 200 more than the majority against the white men on the ticket. The negroes voted for the white candidates, but the white Mahometites would not vote for the black candidate.—Portsmouth Enterprise.

The Enterprise makes what would be a good point against the men who made the negro a candidate, but it is against the white men who refused to vote for him. Those "white Mahometites" did just what their duty required of them, if we know anything about it. We applaud them for refusing to vote for a negro, and we commend their good example to all white men, whether Mahometites or Democrats.

All Right. We are now told that Governor CAMERON has received letters from Coalitionists approving his course in making two negro trustees of the public schools of Richmond.

But no names are given. We do not care to hear of the men who slip into the Governor's mansion at night by the back door, and tell him to go on in his "good work." We would not give a button for such an endorsement of Governor CAMERON's acts as Mr. GARNETT, for example, gives us when he refuses to come out in the papers and declare his approval of the appointment of PAUL rather than some reputable white man to be a trustee of the public schools over which he presides.

We do not think that Governor CAMERON will be content with such certificates. He can scarcely be satisfied with private endorsements intended only for his own ear. "Between you and me, Governor, you did just what you made PAUL your representative on the School Board of Richmond." Don't accept that sort of approval, Governor. Tell your endorsers to speak out so that all the people of Virginia can hear them.

It is intimated, too, that PAUL occupies towards Governor CAMERON the position which Mr. TAYLOR, of Alexandria, or a worthy Richmond gentleman, occupied towards Governor HOLLIDAY. Hardly. This is dangerous ground for you to tread on, Governor. Better not attempt to justify a bad act by a worse plea. We let you off on this point, for the present at least, and proceed to inquire whether it is or is not true that the more honorable the place which Governor CAMERON has conferred upon PAUL, the more should the Governor be condemned for thus debasing a position which so many white men would have been glad to have?

But is PAUL the man to preserve the dignity of an office, conceding that that office has heretofore been one of dignity? Is a negro a fit successor to the gentlemen whom Governor HOLLIDAY employed near him? Is it not adding insult to injury so far as the white people of Virginia are concerned when the act of making a negro a school trustee is attempted to be justified by the plea that the same Governor who appointed him to that position had already overlooked all the white men in his own party and conferred upon him a place which thousands of those white men would have been only too glad to fill? PAUL has had TWO positions of trust conferred upon him, whilst some white Coalitionists could name work hard every day for a living. Surely the Governor is sinking more deeply into the mud. He has done an act which will stick to him as long as his name is known to the people of this Commonwealth. How many white votes would he get if he were to run against JOHN W. DANIEL for Governor next November?

To the Editor of the Dispatch: With regard to the rule given in the Magazine of American History for finding the day of the week for any date, you remark: "This rule brings out the correct answer generally; but it failed to do so in the case of July 4, 1776." Now, unless you know all the exceptions to a rule, the rule is of no practical value. The very essence of a rule is that it shall be an exception to the rule that is only generally correct is not worth a farthing. But with regard to July 4, 1776, I think you have evidently made the mistake of not taking into consideration that in the year 1776 February had twenty-nine days. Hence we have

417776 244 256 no. days since January 1. 724000 343-5000

making that date come on the 5th day—Thursday. Will this rule hold good for dates antecedent to the time when the Gregorian calendar was adopted?

The author expressly rejects the suggestion of "A." Here is the rule in his own words:

"Divide the number expressing the year by 4, and take no notice of the remainder, if any; find the number of days, inclusive, from the first of January to the day in hand, always taking but 28 days in February; add together this sum, the quotient, and the first number, and divide their sum by 7. The figure of the remainder gives the day of the week—if 1, the first day or Sunday, and so on to 6 or Friday. If there is no remainder, the day is of course Saturday."

The rule, as stated, has too many exceptions. It might perhaps be improved—say, by adding 29 days for February in leap years, and when dividing by 7 counting the remainder where it exceeds 2 as equal to 1 day. However, we turn the rule over to our readers.

Of course, as stated, it would not answer for dates antecedent to the time when the Gregorian calendar was adopted.

You shall have the truth. You have "busted" again. Mr. Trigg's opponent of this year was a Democrat and for the "truth" of it we refer you to Mr. Trigg himself.—Bristol News.

Then in the name of common sense, why did you crow over Mr. Trigg's small majority as if it had been owing to a Coalition victory? Truly, we are pleased to learn that all your boasting has no true foundation. Nevertheless, as Mr. Trigg was the Democratic nominee, his opponent was no doubt voted for by every Coalitionist as well as by his personal friends amongst the Democrats. Trigg is a lion in the path of the Coalitionists, and they wouldn't vote for him. His success was therefore a more remarkable triumph than we had supposed it to be. Thank you, FOWLER, for "the whole truth."

Allen G. Thurman says he never again wants to hear his name mentioned for an office. Another of your roses faded, Captain Drinkard—ch—State.

We have to say that "Protecting he would ever consent, contented," is the usual course of aspirants to high office. But Judge FORAKER is the Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, and that does away with the necessity for the nomination of Mr. THURMAN for the same office by the Democrats. We would have been glad to see the race for that office made by THURMAN and SHERMAN. We have the satisfaction of knowing that the nomination of FORAKER foretells a Republican defeat in Ohio next fall.

This is the off-year in politics in Virginia. There should be comparative quietness amongst the people. How is it that so much bitter feeling has already been aroused?

Ask CAMERON, FARR, and BLAIR. "Just after Jeff. Davis had been captured," says a gentleman reported in the Boston Traveller, "I called over at the Boston House to see President Lincoln. I was ushered in, and asked him: 'Well, Mr. President, what are you going to do with Jeff. Davis?' Lincoln looked at me for a moment, and then said in his peculiarly humorous way: 'That reminds me of a story.'"

That's enough of that story, seeing that Mr. LINCOLN was killed on the 14th of April, 1865, and Mr. DAVIS was not captured until the 10th of May.

And to think that the above was reproduced, along with a regular LINCOLN story, in the New York Tribune.

LYNCHBURG. GRAND JURY MATTERS.—DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN.—AFTER THE "VIRGINIAN" THE PUBLIC BUILDING.—MASONIC. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JUNE 6, 1883.

The grand jury of the Corporation Court, which has been in session several days, and which has adjourned this afternoon, has returned its verdicts as yet been returned, and it looks now as if none will be returned. Mr. William H. Langhorne, a brother to Colonel M. S. Langhorne, of this city, died yesterday morning at his home in Appomattox county. His remains were brought to Lynchburg to-day for interment, and the burial will take place this afternoon under the auspices of Marshall Lodge (Masons), of which the deceased was a member.

The Tobacco City Boat Club has formally signed its perfect willingness to admit the new club formed in Richmond this afternoon, to the Virginia Rowing Association, and therefore is debarred from entering the regatta without permission from the Association.

The Virginia office has been established temporarily in the tenement rooms of the old Bell House, and the regular publication of the paper will be resumed to-morrow. A contract for a new building on the site of the one recently burned has been drawn, and the work will be commenced at once.

The trouble about the location of the public building here might be very easily settled now by locating it on a portion of the ground made vacant by the late fire. There is ample space there for it, and a more central location cannot be had.

Mr. M. held its annual meeting last evening, and elected officers as follows: Master, S. B. Rucker; Senior Warden, H. J. Bass; Junior Warden, E. E. Acree; Secretary, Sam. J. Preston; Trustees, L. C. Talbot, Robert T. Craighead, James Boyd, Albert H. Pettigrew, Richard Pollard, and Joseph Lawson. BEADNOTE.

DANVILLE. THE ZONARCO FIGURE.—DEATH OF MR. E. S. ACREE.—THE CASE OF W. L. HARVEY.—AT RICHMOND.—CHURCH-SUPPER.—THE TRIAL OF DODSON. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JUNE 6, 1883.

Captain T. L. Brown, of the U. S. Army, who died at Danville last night, was born in 1812, and in 1832 he was sold \$2,572,589 pounds of leaf tobacco at an average of \$14.27, and in May of last year \$2,762,176 pounds at an average of \$9.80. Since the 1st of October there have been sold \$2,779,429 pounds at an average of \$11.19; in the same period of last year \$2,762,176 pounds at an average of \$9.80.

Information has been received here by telegram of the death of Mr. E. S. Acree, an honored old citizen of King and Queen counties, the father of Mr. E. Acree, and the grandfather of Mr. E. Acree, who died at Danville last night.

Mr. W. W. Waddell, of this city, The Messrs. Acree were down to attend the funeral. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. W. H. Harvey, Mr. Harvey having been indicted at the May term of the Hustings Court for maliciously cutting Mr. Berke Carrington—an unpleasant affair which originated in a trifling occurrence—the jury brought in last night a verdict of "Guilty," and fixed the punishment at ten days in jail and a fine of \$100. The counsel, Messrs. Withers & Eberkshale and Judge Allen, gave notice through Judge Allen of a motion for a new trial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hickson, Mr. Samuel M. Hickson, Misses Rose and Maude Hickson, and Mr. Beverly McCraw, all of this city, went down to the Cape Fear section of the Halifax county yesterday, and to-day Mr. Samuel M. Hickson is to be married to Miss Emma McCraw, daughter of Colonel John A. McCraw, an honored citizen of Halifax county.

The ladies of the Main-Street Methodist church gave a social on Monday night, and the proceeds to be used in the improvement of the audience-room of the church, and had a crowded house.

Deputy-Sergeant P. H. Boisseau is here this morning with two four-men from Petersburg, from whom it is hoped that a jury can be completed for the trial of Dodson. But even if the jury can thus be obtained it is not certain that the trial can be brought to a close by the end of the week, there being a multitude of witnesses to be examined. ALPHA.

DINWIDDIE COUNTY. REFRESHING RAIN.—CROP PROSPECTS.—POLITICAL.—MASONIC. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SAN MARINO, VA., JUNE 4, 1883.

At last a kind Providence has sent us a most refreshing rain to moisten the earth and renew the growth of the almost-perished crops. It was a steady rain, never less than an inch in the month of May so serious and prolonged a drought as has just ended. Many of the tobacco-plants beds were dried up, where the plants had escaped the ravages of the "fly," the spigot-crop was almost ruined, and the corn and cotton crops were in a sorry state. Never have I seen in the month of May so serious and prolonged a drought as has just ended. Many of the tobacco-plants beds were dried up, where the plants had escaped the ravages of the "fly," the spigot-crop was almost ruined, and the corn and cotton crops were in a sorry state. Never have I seen in the month of May so serious and prolonged a drought as has just ended. 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